GLADSTONE'S PROFFERED COMPROMISE ON THE FRANCHISE BILL.

Conservatives Liken it to Asking for a Blank theck in Return for an Indefinite Promis-sory Note-The Corgo Conference.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Conservative leaders of the House of Lords met at the Marquis of Salisbury's residence at noon to-day. The Duke of Argyll was at the same time in conferonce with Mr. Gladstone and Earl Spencer, in

Downing street.

In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Gladstone made a speech with reference to the Franchise bill, in which he said: "The Government desire to pass the Franchise bill without delay. They cannot enter into any under standing with the opposition unless they receive an adequate assurance that the bill will be passed this autumn. In that case the Government are ready to make the main provislons or draft of their Redistribution bill the subject of friendly communication, or they stand ready to introduce the bill into the House of Commons forthwith and prosecute it with all possible speed. They will make it a vital ques-tion with the Government to see that the bill

be carried early next year."

In the House of Lords this evening, Earl Granville said that the Government intended that the passage of the Franchise bill must precede the passage of the Redistribution bill. The Tories are exultant to-night over the proposition made simultaneously by Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons and Earl Granstone in the House of Commons and Earl Gran-rille in the House of Lords looking to a com-promise on the franchise and redistribution questions. They say that the proposal is an obvious confession of weakness on the part of the Liberal Government. Only a few weeks ago the Liberals were determined to push the Franchise bill through both Houses of Parlia-ment irrespective of the redistribution ques-lion, and were threatening the very existence of the Peers, as a localisative body, if their will were thwarted. Now they say to the House of Lords in effect:

of the Peers, as a learning the very existence of the Peers, as a learning to the House of Lords in effect:

"Only pass the Franchise bill and we will pass a Redistribution bill the first thing next year. We don't care particularly when the Franchise bill goes into effect, and it may be postponed until 1886 if you wish but do pass it, and avoid an appeal to the country."

The proposition, though not wholly unexpected, has caused some confusion and great diversity of opinion in the Conservative camp. Many men of moderate views are in favor of accepting the compromise. The leaders institution in the conservative camp. Many men of moderate views are in favor of accepting the compromise. The leaders institution in the conservative camp. Many men of moderate views are in favor of accepting the compromise. The leaders in fluiding the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord liandolph Churchill, regard it as a trap. They say that the Government is again asking them for a brank check in return for an indefinite promisery note, and they are striving tonight to brace up their followers to a rejection of the proflered compromise. If it be accepted, they say, it will leave the game as much in the hands of the Government as though no promise relating to redistribution had been made. The terms of the Franchise bill are known, and hated. The terms of the proposed redistribution are wholly unknown, from official sources, and the Government after covering the Conservatives would only gerrymander the country in its own interests.

The Conservative leaders say that the least the Government can do, before asking Conservative support for the Franchise bill, is to publish in the its proposed redistribution scheme. They propose to meet the compromise proposition with this demand, and are doing their best to keep the rank and file of the party up to this point. The whole subject will be fully considered at the Conservative caucus to more with the conference of the compromise party up to this point. The whole subject will be fully considered at t

THE CONGO CONFERENCE

Blamarck Statleg its Objects-England's Reservation-Portugal's Demands.

BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- Prince Bismarck, in his speech at the opening of the Congo Conference on Saturday, referred in general terms to the "high, beneficent, and pacific aims which the Conference had before it. It had for its object the solution of three main questions: First, free navigation, with freedom of trade on the Congo River; secondly, free navigation of the Niger River; thirdly, formalities of valid annexation of territory to be observed in future on the continent of Africa. This constituted the positive aim of the Conference. Negatively, the Conference would not concern itself with the present questions of sovereignty." The Chanceller, in conclusion, said he hoped that the labors of the Conference would result in an increase of peace and good will among nations. Sir Edward Maiet, the British Commissioner schood the sentiments expressed by Prince Bismarck, and accepted the three points proposed as the basis for discussion, with the following reservation: England," he said, "was quite willing to see the principles of free navigation and the like extended to the Niger, but, nevertheless, she expected that the surveillance over the exercise of those principles should not be made the business of an international body. That was the duty and privilege of England, as the was the chief if not the sole proprietary ower on the lower Niger."

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submitted to the Conference, insisting on her right to the Congo, and urging that Portuguese treasure and blood had been freely spent to maintain order on the Congo for the benefit of the commerce of all nations. Portugal, the memorandum says further, admits the principle of freedom of passages along the great African rivers. She has no intention of establishing on the Congo the restrictive tariff which prevails in her other colonies. She would merely exact taxes from the trade such as would suffice for the proper maintenance of the liberty and safety of person and property.

Hermann, Landgrave of Thuringia.....

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Reiman von Sweiger
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A Young Shejherd ... Anna Stern Fraulein Kraus is a young woman of hearty amiable, and winning presence. Her voice is large and her style dramatic. She made a charming picture of the saintly Elizabeth. Herr Schott is evidently an artist of great merit. He filled the rôle of the minstrel knight with dignity, and showed at times flashes of intensity and power in both singing and acting which foretell that he will impress his audiences more and more favorably with long acquaint-ance.

ance. The most delightful singer of last evening.
The most delightful singer of last evening, however, was the Wolfram, Herr Robinson, His voice (barltone) is one of those peculiarly beautiful ones whose every tone is a pleasure to the ear. It is smooth, resonant, and powerful. He is graceful and sympathetic in action, and commended himself in overy way to the favor of the public.

On Wednesday "Fideilo" will be given, and on Fridsy the "Huguenots."

"La Favorita" at the Academy.

newcomer, as Leonora, Signor Vicini as Fer-

nando, Signor de Anna as Alfonso, and Signor Cherubini as Baldassare, Many brilliant per-

formances of this opera have been given at the

Academy-some even within the memory of

Of late years the most notable were those in

which Miss Annie Louise Cary, Signor Campa-

nini, and Signor Galassi sang the principal parts. These artists infused an intensity of

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parts. These artists infused an intensity of fervor and passion into their work of which even the memory is thrilling. It is impossible to forget those performances, and a representation which in spite of the noble traditions which eluster around this opera, proves interesting must have some points of merit.

Last night's nerformance awakened the interest inspired by a respectable ensemble. It never rose to the highest possible point of merit, but on the other hand it was considerably above the dull level of medicerity. The best work was done in the concerted numbers the various voices sustaining one another and covering individual defects. The soic singing was less effective, Mile, Steinbach proved to be the typical Maplesonian debutance—one of those singers whom one can neither censure nor praise to any great extent, and who, while never arousing their hearers to any great outburst of enthusiasm can at least command their attention. She is thoroughly earnest and sincers in her work. She throws much feeling into her singing and had she the ruliness and mellowness of voice necessary to give full expression to her emotions would easily rank high. But her voice lacks substance and volume, and is unequal to the strain of sustaining a great dramaticelimax.

Signor do Anna as A flous confirmed the impression of his merits and demerits left by his fieround of last Friday. While his lower register is firm and strong, his upper notes seem worn. The most serious defect in his voice is a lack of resonance.

Signor Vicini's Fernando, like most of the singer's interpretations, lacked light and shade. There were no glaring errors in his performance, but his singing was, as usual, a prolonged mezzo furle, which after a while became monotonous. Signor Cherubini, as laddassare, acted and sang with much spirit in his own effective seene.

Mmc. Cavalazzi danced in the divertissement with her customary lightness and grace, and Signor Arcitit, as always, had his orchestra well under control.

Tony Paster's Show.

A feature of the entertainment at Tony Pastor's Theatre, inst evening, was a piece an hour long, called "Wrinkies." It was an en-largement of a sketch familiar in the variety

shows, the additional matter consisting of

songs, dances, and new comicalities. Its principal performers were Mr. Harry Watson, a German dislect comedian of original and gro-tesque quality; Mrs. Watson, an exceedingly pretty young actress, with dancing and sing-ing abilities, and Mr. Harry Clark, a ciever im-

very youthful opera-goers.

"La Favorita" was given at the Academy of Music last night, with Mile, Steinbach,

TAMSUI NOT CAPTURED.

English and American Vessels to Run the French Blockade.

LONDON, Nov. 17,-The most recent Chinese idvices say that the reported capture of Tamsui by the French is untrue. Admiral Courbet is awaiting the arrival of reenforcements. The Chinese Government has arranged for English

Chinese Government has arranged for English and American vessels to run the French blockade of the island of Formosa.

Thirteen Germans who have been engaged as officers for the Chinese army have arrived at Tientsin. Forty-two more are expected. Thirty thousand chinese soldiers crossed the Yangtse liver going southward, near Poyang during the month of October. All the boats in that neichborhood are now impressed into the service of the authorities for use in convoying troops across the stream.

The Chinese have left a channel only 250 feet wide over the Woosung bar. The greatest care is required by vessels wishing to enter the river and come up to Shangbal.

John Bright and Free Trade.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- John Bright, in a letter LONDON, Nov. 17.—John Bright, in a letter favoring free trade, argues that since its adoption by England, the price of food, and the hours of labor have diminished, while wages have been doubled. He says that athough trade in England its momentarily depressed, the depression is far greater in protectionist countries, like Ruesia, France, and America. He concludes by say of that the recent overthrow of the party of protection and monopoly in America may grove to be a great hiesing, and when England and America have smitrased the policy of free industry, the while fairie of monopoly throughout the world will totter to its downfall.

Hungarian Police in League with Thieves London, Nov. 17.— The Austro-Hungarian Sovernment recently ordered a searching inquiry into what have been known as the Pesth police scandals. For some time past it has been rumored that members o the Hungarian police force were in connivance with Anarchist plots, and that last month several of them were suspended and sent to Buda Pesth for trail before an imperal commission. The Hungarian papers insisted that they were policemen connected with certain or canized bands of theses, who secured immunity from arrest by shoring their plander with the police. The result of the official inquiry fully confirms the charges of the newspapers.

MADRID, Nov. 17 .- A majority of the Spanish Bewspapers hall the prospect of a conclusion of a treaty of commerce between the United States and Spain, and it will be among the first measures submitted to the Certes, which meets about the middle of December. The lightest hopes are expressed of a prompt revival of commerce. The plantations in Cuba and Porto Rice, if Photogeth are able to drive other West India sugar the statement in rice. The newspapers say the rest profit which will be how to find free laborers to replace the slaves to be immunitied in 1888.

Adding a Penny Per Pound to the Irrome

LONDON. Nov. 17.-There were deep groans To story. Nov. 17.—There were deep groams from all parts of the House of Commons to night when the Right Hon. High C. Childers announced the addition of a penny per pound on the ino-me tax, to provide for the deficience in the coal of the operations in the Sondan. During the debate that followed some of the members declared that the worst was not yet known regarding the cost of the Nile expedition, and that an additional tax of two perior per pound would probably be wanted by the Government Bext year.

The Cholera Checked by Heavy Prosts.

Panis, Nov. 17. - There were forty-four deaths from choiers in Paris yesterday. In the twelve ho anding at moon to day only four deaths occurred in th

ANUARMENTA

German Opera at the Metropolitan. Last night commenced an era in the history of music in America, an era to which all tendencies have been striving for years. The advent of German opera is a consummation that has long been devoutly wished for by every one who has the interest of music at heart. Not only musicians, the chief priests of the temple of art, have been desirous of seeing this result attained, but the laity, the audionces who have been instructed by persevering efforts of indomitable conductors, and amateurs whose taste has been cultivated by the scores of excellent teachers of which New York is the home, all these have been hoping that an opera company might be organized here to produce works of standard merit in the Ger-man school, and especially Wagner's operas, with their entire meed of accessories of stage scenery and costume.

We have had in our concert rooms from time

The most interesting feature of the lecture season will be the Twain-Cable tour. It has already been inaugurated with immense re suits in three New England towns, and this evening Chickering Hall will be crowded with the admirers of both. It was originally designed to be an alliance of five-W. D. Howells Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Joel Chandler Harris (Georgia's "Uncle Remus"), George W. Cable, (Georgia's "Uncle Remus"), George W. Cable, and the inimitable Mark Twain himself. They were to have given readings all over the country last winter, and it may readily be imagined how auccussful the enterprise would have been. Messrs, Howells and Aldrich couldn't get nway from their literary engagements, and Uncle Remus found it utterly impossible to face an audience, or, if he did face it, to utter one word. The project was dropped for the time being, but has been in part revived, and we are to have Mark Twain and Mr. Cable. Both are already famous in the lecture bureaus, but their joint entertainment will be found to be the most amusing, interesting, and unique of its kind that has ever been put before the public. It will be repeated to-morrow afternoon and to-morrow evening. to time during the last few years, which have been so fruitful in the production of new musical works of all descriptions, extracts from Wagner's operas, sometimes whole seeres; but the occasions have been rare when any complote opera of this composer has been put upon the stage. "Lohengrin" and "The Flying Dutchman" have been heard in this city oftener than any other of his works. "Tann hauser" was produced here by Carl Bergman hanser" was produced here by Carl Bergman at the Stadt Theatre in 1859, and has been performed only once or twice since. These, with the "Watkure," which was given at the Academy some years ago, are the only Wagner operas which have been performed in New York. It showed wise judgment on the part of Dr. Damrosch to select "Tannhäuser" for the opening night of his season. The reasons are many why this work is well chosen. First, because "the music of the future" has become the accepted music of the present, since it is now universally acknowledged that Wagner stands, in power and genius, en an equality with that great father of music, Beethoven, the instre of whose erown time seems to have no

Mark Twats and George W. Cable.

" Monte Cristo" at Nible's Gardon. From the moment Mr. James O'Neill bounded on the stage in Nible's Garden last night the stirring play of "Monte Cristo" leaped along, weaving the old familiar net-work of misiortunes around the hero only that he might fight his way out of it and hack it into shreds with his sword at the end. The scenery was notably fine. Mr. O'Neili plays Fechter's version, and would do better by imitating the art rather than the mannerisms of that departed artist. But the audience which packed the great house did not find any fault. Seldom is an actor more warmly or more frequently encouraged by applause than he was. The Mercedes of Miss Eugénic Blair, and the Nouriter, Underouse, and Athert de Morcerf of Messrs. Baiph Delmore, J. W. Shannon, and S. Miller Kent, respectively, were fit supports of the central character, and with them the audience dealt as generously.

Shadows of a Great City.

This new play was presented at the Grand Opera House last evening. It is a refined edition of the "The Streets of New York" with a dash of "Pique." The drama, aithough highly sensational, is well cast, and put on the highly sensational, is well cast, and put on the stage in fine shape. Annie Ward Tiffany takes the character of an honest Irish woman, through whose means virtue is finally reward-ed and vice punished. The drama will prove far more effective in the country than in the city, nithough it will readily fill, at any time, either of the large and low-priced theatres on the cast and west sides of the city.

Mr. Irving in " The Lyons Mail."

cause "the music of the future" has become the accepted music of the present, sines it is now universally acknowledged that Wagner stands, in power and genius, on an equality with that great father of music, Beethoven, the instreet of whose crown time seems to have no power to dim. Acain, because, aside from the interest and curiosity that would naturally be excited by the performance of any of Wagner's operas, this, perhaps more than any other, is calculated to impress the public. Its text is written with deep poetic feeling, and forms in itself an attractive drama.

The roneral idea of the plot is the struggle between the pleasures of sense and the convection of duty. In briefest outline the story is this: The knight Tambaners, having become satisted with the pleasures of sense while under the spoil of Toms, in the Hörselberg, where, with her sirens, she holds court, begs and obtains his release, and is permitted again to Elizabeth with the presented of the decreased by Elizabeth and plous maiden, whose hand is to be the prizhed plous maiden, whose hand is to be the prizhed plous maiden, whose hand is to be the prizhed plous maiden, whose hand joys of profune love, and the ministrels fall upon him and would destroy him but for the intervention of Elizabeth, Tamabiner, who is brought to realize bis illusion, repentantly joins a band of pilgrims on its way to Rome, and there sues in win for absolution from the Auge, who declares it as impossible for him to be pardoned as for the staff which he holds in his hand to put forth leaves. Tombineer, in depart, again seeks the Hill of Venus and its joys. Welfram, a man of noble nature, who vainly loves Elizabeth, tries the pressure appears, and at the same moment a group of pilgrims announces that a miracle has just been wrought—the staff of the Tope having blosomed, showing God's pardon to the reportion of Elizabeth, who has died of abroken heart, appears, and at the same moment agroup of pilgrims announces that a miracle has just been wrought—the staff of the Tope ha Mr. Irving performed the parts of Lesurques and Dubose in "The Lyons Mail" last evening in the Star Theatre before a crowded house. He was at his very best in his impersonation of each, and the performance was turnitously applauded. To-night he will play Malcolio and Miss Terry Viola in "Twellth Night," Mr. Wenman appearing as Sir Tuby Belch and Mr. Norman Forbes as Sir Andrew Aguecheek. An admirable performance of the drama may be anticipated.

WALKING MATCH IN NEWPORT.

Gov. Swann's Son-in-law Against Theodore NEWPORT, Nov. 17 .- The cottagers were out in full force to-day to see an interesting walking match over the Ocean drive between Mr. John Whipple, son-in-law of the late Gov. Swann of Maryland, and Mr. Charles M. Oeirichs, a brother-in-law of Mr. Theodore Havemeyer of New York. The conditions of the race were that Whipple was to go a fair heel-and-toe gait that Whippie was to go a fair heel-and-toe gait and have a five minutes start. Octrichs was to go as he piensed. The match was for \$100 a side. Mr. Waiter L. Kane backed Whippie and Mr. Octrichs backed himself. The start was made from the club on Bellevue avenue, to and around the Ocean drive and return, the distance being about 10 4-10 miles. The referees. Isaac Bell Jr., Charles Bininger, and Russell Forsyth accompanied the pedestrians over the course. Whippie is a noted amateur pedestrian, and has made very good time. The contest was a sharp one. The timers, who were Messrs, W. L. Kane, R. Coigate, Jr., and E. A. Crocker, made Octrich's time I hour and 50 minutes, and that of Whippie I hour and 50 minutes. Whippie lost the match, but his performance was, under the circumstances, considered the best.

A score of union printers, with colored torches, swarmed around Franklin's status at 7 o'clock last night and booted the Tribune with great enthusiasm for five minutes. Then a fleet-footed type setter dashed out of a small hotel on Chatham stree dashed with a rush into the crowd about the statue, and flung the linguister right and left with prodigal reckless uses. Everybody got a copy. Whiat's tols, anyway!? cried two policemen who rushed over from the City Hall Park to investigate the

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The fleet-flooted type setter, who had hold of the wheelbarrow said he was Jack Williams, a type on the star, and that he had bet a wheelbarrow ride that Blaine words go to the White House. I'm going to give the winner a ride now, he saided, pulling out a permit from Superintendent Walling. Hen he seized both handles of the barrow and trotted entirely around the park with the amiling editor, while the acres of types held their torches high up in the air and cheered types held their torches high up in the air and cheered steadily. They gave as high final cheer in front of the Stante Zeitung building, and then went into a beer saions and drank success to Tryographical Union No. 0, and likewise to President-elect Cleveland.

Racing at Brighton Beach.

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for a purse of \$250, for two-year olds, selling allow ances, three marters of a mile. Pools—Miss Daly \$70; Bonnie Lee, \$60; Windsail, \$25; Florentine, \$15; Niobe \$10. Florentine won by two lengths, Bonnie Lee second, Miss Daly third. Time, 1:17%. Mutuals paid \$30.55, Second Race.—Selling allowances; one mile. Pools— Inconstant, \$80; Clarence, \$45; Clare B., \$40; Carneld. inconstant, \$80; Clarence, \$45; Clara B., \$40; Garfield. \$35; field. \$35. Raltarar won by half a length, Clara B., second. Clarence third. The last named, however, was disquainfied for not carrying his required weight. Time. 1:459; Mutuas pand \$80 10.

Turd flace.—Parse \$480, handleap; one mile and a furlong. Pools—Richard L., \$480; King Fan, Ten Strike, and Bouncer, \$400 each; Dizzy Blonde, \$220; field. \$480, King Fan won by two lengths, Bouncer second, Ten Strike third. Time, 1:57. Mutuals paid \$21 90.

Fourth Race.—For beaten horses; one mile and a furlong. Pools—Sam Brown, \$135; Ecuador, \$120; Telemachus, Nettle, Haledon, \$75 each; Reld, \$180, Nettle with by a head. Haledon second, Tunis third. Time, 1:574, Mutuals paid \$50.15.

Fifth Bace.—Welter weights; seven furlongs. Pools—Sith Supplies Suppli

The football match on the Polo grounds on hanksgiving Day this fair to excel in interest any reent match that has taken place here. The Yale and cent match that has taken place here. The Yale and Princeton teams will face each other with clean scores after their season's work. Theftwo teams were never so atrong as at present, and have thus far made acorss unprecedented in the history of the Rudny game in this country. The work of the Princeton team in their recent game with Harvard was the fluest very seen on the football field here. The Princetons are in fins form, have lost of endurance, and know how to take advantage of every point.

New States Island Ferries in the Germ. Mr. John H. Starin was asked yesterday about Air. John, H., Marin was asked resterday about a report that he was going to start opposition ferries on both sides of Staten Island to knock out the existing transportation farithes and score in all the distinct.

From the pile of papers in which he was buried Mr. Starin's voice issued as follows.

Hal I'll see you later shoul that, when things are in shape to be talked about. As yet things are immature, as if were, so to speak.

"Her Atonement," at the Propie's Theatre last night, attracted a large house. The play will be continued there during the week.

By rou played in "Hero" at the Third Avenne Theatre last night, and there was not an empty seat in the noise. The audience not only applicated, but cheering. The "Outlaw Brothers" was produced last night at the New Park Theatre. It is based upon incidents in the lives of Pank and desse James. It was well presented and gave satisfaction to the authence.

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A Runch of Keys" attracted an immense audience to the Mount Morris Theatre last evening. The standing reomeonly sign was displayed a little after half past 7 and the loids was as blockaded with anxious tacket brivers that a large number of people were compeled to large, unable to gain admittance. The piece as it progressed was greeted with great enthusiasm.

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WINDING UP THE CANVASS.

THE BOARD PLAYS A PRACTICAL JOKE ON SUPERVISOR FULLGRAFF

personator of exaggerated Irishmen. They caused more merriment than is usual to farcical pleces on the variety stage. In the other portions of the show, Miss Merie Loftus illustrated the topical vocalism of the London music halls with more voice and vim than is considered desirable in this country: Mr. Pastor introduced an oddly funny song with a responsive chorus by the orchestra; and there were other things which seemed to round out and complete the satisfaction of the audience. Lawyer Lewis and Lawyer Mitchell Exchange Hot Words-A Class Vote for a Judgeship-It it Kirwan or Pitzgernid The county canvassers intend to conclude the canvass and tabulate the result to-day. No yesterday, except a brief statement by Clerk the Cleveland electoral ticket was the highest given for any name on that ticket, being 43,130 plurality over Warford, the highest on the Blaine ticket. It appears that Mr. Ottendorfer, the head of the Cleveland electoral ticket, was cut sixty-six votes. No name on the Blaine elec-

tori ticket was cut more than two votes.

The committee on corrected returns had a particularly busy day. It became important to sottle the disputes on the defective ballots in the Twentieth Assembly district, where Kirwan (County Democracy) got only 40 ma-jority over Fingerald (Tammany) for Alder-man. Early in the day Thomas F. Grady appeared as counsel for Fitzgerald, and asked the committee to hold an evening session. The close contest between Judge Allen and

The close contest between Judge Allen and Edward Patterson for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas was another point of interest, Judge Allen's friends claimed 94 majority for him is the whole city. In the Twenty-second election district of the Eleventh Assembly district Patterson was put down for 183 votes and Allen for 64, although both were running on the same ticket. The Allen men maintained that this was a clerical error. Two of the Inspectors agreed with this view. The two others maintained that the returns were correct as they stood.

Lawyer J. N. lewis, on behalf of Mr. Patterson, urged that the returns were all right, and that it was very likely that Judge Allen had received less votes than Mr. Patterson. On the other hand, Mr. Peter Mitchell undertook to satisfy the committee that what the inspectors ought to have written down was 133 for Allen as well as for Patterson. The inspectors, howover, stood two to two, and only part of the return heets were altered, so that the various copies did not agree either in the footings or in the number of votes for each candidate.

The committee were puzzled what to de. The inspectors appealed to them for instructions, but they explicitly declined to instruct. They said the inspectors must settle the matter for themselves, and again and again urged them to take the returns and go off by themselves and agree upon something. The inspectors finally agreed to let the returns go at 133 for Patterson to 14 for Allen.

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Patterson to be for Alien.

Mr. J. N. Lewis was explaining to a knot of reporters that the decision of the committee in the case of the Twenty-fourth election district of the First Assembly district was unjust to Mr. Patterson. He intimated that the inspectors were aided in making out their returns by a lawyer. A bystander said:

"Name the lawyer."

"I will not name him." said Mr. Lewis, "but he is known."

Peter Mitcheil had joined the knot in the mean time, and he replied hotly: 'If that is meant to refer to me, the only way to characterize it is to say that it is a lie."

"That is the language of the Tombs," retorted Mr. Lewis.

"I've not been to the Tombs as often as you have," said Mr. Mitcheil, and the war of words went on until the Chairman shouled for order.

The funniest scene of the day was about 5% r. M. In the meeting of the Board of Canvassers. The members have a weil-known tendency to amuse themselves at the expense of Mr. Fuilgraff. When it came to be Mr. Fuilgraff. When it came to be Mr. Fuilgraff when it came to be Mr. Fuilgraff read with a decided German accent, aithough plainly enough for all practical purposes. Somebody moved that, owing to his mistakes and wrong pronunciation of names, an interpreter should be appointed.

Supervisor O'Neil put the motion. Supervisor Fuilgraff did not see the joke, and got man, to the amusement of his fellow members, who egged on the participants in the fun.

"Go on with the canvass," shouted Chairman O'Neil.

"I will not be annowed in this way," shouted "To on with the canvass," shouted Chair-man O'Neil.
"I will not be annoyed in this way," shouted

man O'Nell.

I will not be annoyed in this way," shouted Supervisor Fulgraff.

I will make you go on," said Supervisor O'Nell with mock dignity.

You are not the whole Board," retorted Mr. Fulgraff.

I have power to compel you to go on with the canvass," thundered Chairman O'Neil.

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It will take a bigger man than you are. You are not able," yelled Supervisor Fulgraff.

Proceed with the canvass sir," said Chairman O'Neil with mock dignity. Where is the interpreter?

"I'll not go on under such a Mick." said Supervisor Fulgraff in a heat. "You are Chairman, Mr. Kirk. You take the chair and I will go on."

I'will do it." said Supervisor Kirk solemnly, and I will see that order is enforced. He theu took the chair, and the canvass went on to the close.

The result of the questioning of inspectors before the committee in the evening was that neither side got any advantage in the Aidermanic contest in the Twentieth. The committee got tired, and adjourned until the morning to examine further witnesses for the Tweltin, Twenty-first, and Twenty-sixth election districts. As to the contest between Allen and Patterson, it appeared to be conceded that Judge Ailen had at least 100 plurality.

DR. BURCHARD'S FAMOUS REMARK. It is Lugged into the Baptis: Pastors' Meet

ing and Proves a Firebrand. The Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton read an es

say before the Baptist Pastors' Association yesterday, in which he said that Roman Catholic institutions received money from the State and that the only thing for Protestants to do was to take all the money they could get. He referred to the "Rum, Romanism, and Rebelreferred to the "Bum, Romanism, and Robellion" speech of Dr. Burchard, and said be thanked that gentleman for having courage enough to tell that to Mr. Blaine. He accused Mr. Blaine of being in league with the Catholics of this city and of corresponding with Cardinal McCloskey, whom he said had pledged to Mr. Blaine the Catholic vote of this city.

"What was there in Dr. Burchard's address to frighten the Republicans?" he added. "Do they not disapprove of rum? If they don't we'd like to know it. Don't they disapprove of rebellion? If they are in favor of it we'd like to know it. Don't they disapprove of rebellion? If they are in favor of its dominion let them say so. The truth is me'ny were caught in a sensiless panic and took truth at a searcerow, and their senseless and conscienceless repudiation of Mr. Burchard lost him the votes of right thinking Christians."

The Moderator, at the conclusion, said:

"I must say I do not agree with one of the numerous statements of Dr. Fulton, and I sincerely hope that this Conference will not disperse without having repudiated his entire essay. He has no right to make the charge that James G. Blaine is allied to Catholicism, and, no matter what may be said of Mr. Blaine, he believes in a Christian marriage and family purity. I must ask that Dr. Fulton withdraw his statements unless he can support them with sufficient proofs."

"Here Dr. Fulton stood up and said, "I'll give you proof."

"Wait a few minutes," said the Moderator.

"That's it," said Dr. Fulton's statements. Dr. Siedion of Troy said he could not agree with any part of the essay. Dr. Burchard had no business to make use of any such expression, and, above all, ministers should not have visited Mr. Blaines with political ends in view, as it was not their place to do so. He said all intelligent men should keep within the bounds of common sense, and Dr. Burchard's speech was informed by the Moderator that these statements proved nothing. The meeting then adjourned.

Winter is Ceming On to the Recking Valley. lion" speech of Dr. Burchard, and said be thanked that gentleman for having courage

Winter is Coming On in the Hocking Valley. Secretary Charles L. Miller of the Central Labor Union asks The Now to receive contributions of money for the starving Hocking Valley names, who have been on strike for six months against a reduction of their wages from \$4.50 to \$4.50 a week, out of which of their wages from \$4.30 to \$4.50 a week, out of which they were expected to pay for powder, oil, amitting, and new tools. Mr. Mitter suggested that as seen and as often as the subscribina received amounted to \$100. That amount should be forwarded by Tim size to Samuel E. Davis, at New Straitsville, Ohio. Mr. Davis at Secretary of the Hocking Valley Miners' Relief Committee of the Ohio Miners' Amagamated Association. This was the best course. Mr. Milar believed, for quickly refleving the wants of families which are struggling to exist on a doe from outon funds of seventy-five cents a week in food and clothing to each family. The thirty-nine organizations in the Central Labor Union have opened subscription lists.

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THE B. AND U'S ANNUAL REPORT. Net Enraings of \$7,760,800 for the Year A Surplus l'and of \$47,703,796.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company was held to-day. The fiftyeighth annual report of the President and directors shows the aggregate earnings ex-penses, and net earnings of the main stem and all branch roads for the fiscal year as follows: Earnings, \$19,436,607; expenses, \$11,676,307;

Washington, Nov. 17.—The rule governing the disposition of undelivered letters sent from hotels has been heretofore to send them to the Dead Letter Office, regardless of the printed request to return to the hotel. This rule was today amended by Postmaster-General liation as follows:

'Une launced letters inclosed in envelopes upon which hotel cards are printed should not be returned to the missing office unless such envires have written or printed thereon the words Return to in addition to the hotel early. Proprietors of hotel should omit the usual return request from envelopes supplied to their guests, and guests using such envelopes supplied to their guests and guests using such envelopes supplied to their guests and guests using such envelopes supplied to their guests sent by them in case they cannot be delivered."

The Old Folks Forgive Them.

One of New Rochelle's eloping couples has turned home and been forgiven, and arrangements are being made to give them, a fine recention. They are John E. Quinn and liartic Marshall, who left suddenly for Boston last week after a secret marriage.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Nov. 17.

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The transactions in stocks to-day have been upon a rather moderate scale and at prices that have made the course of the market irregular. The opening prices, possibly influenced by the early London quotations and the further reduction in passenger rates made on Saturday, were fractionally below the final quotations of last week. Through the foremon the market was steady at further slight declines, except Union Pacific, which was very heavy under a pretty constant pressure to sell. Through the middle of the day and up to the last hour prices improved, first gradually and they rapidly. The Vanderbilt and the Granger stocks were the mominent ones in this movement. Lackswanna males a quick advance of about 2 b cent. Meantime the active Gould stocks dragged.

Texas-Pacific was a solitary exception. The amicable adjustment of the differences between the several interests in that company seemed to create a good demand for all of its securities. In the last hour the market sold off aliarply under the lead of Union Pacific and Western Union. They closed at nearly the lowest figures of the day, making declines of 1% and 8 % cent, respectively. The rest of the active stocks lost the greater part of their carlier gains, but at the same time closed fractionally higher, while Texas-Pacific and some of the usually inactive stocks closed from I to 2% % cont, higher, the integest gain being in Delaware and Hudson.

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Government bonds dull and quotations unchanged, except for the 8s, which closed whigher bid. Hailway bonds fairly active and strong, except such speculative issues as Erie 2is, West Shore lats, and East Fennessee 5s. The last named made the only decline of note, 5 % cent. The feature was the dealings in Tomas Pacific issues. The Rio Grande division 1sts made a net advance of 25 and the Land Grant incomes 2 % cent. Kansas Pacific consols advanced 1s, and C., B. & Quincy debontures and Canada Southern 1sts 5, % cent.

Money on call nominally 1 % cent.

Money on call nominally 1 % cent. Sterling exchange is dull but strong. Some of the drawers advanced their posted rates this afternoon 5. W pound to \$4.815, for 60 days bills, and \$4.855 for demand. The majority, however, remain unchanged at \$4.81 and \$4.85. The steamers arriving yesterday and to-day brought \$816,820 in gold coin and buillon. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$725, 448; customs, \$528,225; national bank notes for redempton, \$600,000.

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The amount of buillon gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £90,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 7.425s.

The annual report of the Boston and Albany Railroad Company shows that the freight earnings decreased from \$4.472,180 in 1883 to \$4.090,302, and the rate ter ton per mile from 1.20 to 1.09, a loss of \$381,878, owing to the decrease in rates. The passenger traffic shows a loss of \$9,325, the whole loss being in the receipts from passengers arrived to and from other roads. The gross revenue from all branches of traffic shows a loss of \$391,167, but expenses were reduced \$373,027.

Judge Treat of the United States Court in St.

were reduced \$373,027.

Judge Treat of the United States Court in St. Louis to-day refused to grant the application for the appointment of additional Wabash receivers, asked for by the Central Trust Company in the case now pending in the United States Circuit Court. Judge Treat said that the present receivers could protect the interests of all the parties.

New York Markets. MONDAY, Nov. 17 .- FLOUR AND MEAL-The

in the acquisition of which there has been expended during the fiscal year \$2.012.090. The bonds and stock of the telegraph commany, a separate corporate organization to be issued to the railroad company for the advances of the filter in the construction of the telegraph seems to the railroad company for the advances of the filter in the construction of the telegraph seems to the railroad company is remained approved. In the election of directors the only change was that of Mr. T. Harrison darrent in place of his brother Lobert, the President proton. The relection of directors the only change was that of Mr. T. Harrison darrent in place of his brother Lobert, the President proton. The relection of directors the only change was that of Mr. T. Harrison darrent in place of his brother Lobert, the President proton. The rever polici. The America, being the largest ever polici. The America, being the largest ever polici. The America height to get her of Thursday next for the election of Fresident and other officers.

ONE MORE BEAR ON 'CHANGE.

The Trophy of Sam Robbins's Longbow and Spear Presides on the Deak.

A few weeks ago Mr. Sam Robbins of the firm of Fisk & Robbins of Broad street spent a good deal of time and energy in the Adirondacks looking for a bear. He met one. The details of the encounter as narrated by the surviving party to it are thrilling in the existence of the president of the chairman was absent from an ebony pedestal, to the Stock Exchange, It was placed on axhibition in the member's party of the brokers selected the line like effity, carried it on their shoulders into the Robbins of the Chairman was absent from heavy to the Chairman was absent from heavy to the rail of the committee rooms of the Exchange. It was placed on axhibition in the member's party of the brokers selected the line like effity, carried it on their shoulders into the Board room and placed it upon the design and the board room and placed it upon the design of the printed request to return to the books. The bear will be prese

Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Monday, Nov. 17.—Arrivals of beef cattle yesterday and to-day, including soler loads for exportation, were 3th earloads, or 5,050 head. There exportation, were 3th earloads, or 5,050 head. There exists exist the control of rather more than 4a, 2b, 3c, dressed weak, with 25 car loads today, and the market closed weak, with 25 car loads today, and the market closed weak, with 25 car loads today, and 12 cap 12 cap and a second a set. B. 5, to dress 55 bs. april 12 cap and 10 cap and High with for good to strictly prime steers.

Receipts of calves, 514. Slow trade at lower prices, and at Sgirlge. With for years, and 21g-23g-2 for grassers, the pens condition to cleared.

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BAUM.—On Menday, Nov. 17, 1884, at 3:30 o'clock A. M. after a long liness, our beloved daughter and sister, Caroline Baum, at the age of 25 years I mouth and 6 days.

Funeral takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at I o'clock, from her late residence, 154 Graham av. Brooklyn. R. D. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

LARIER MORE.—One Saturday, Nov. 15, at his residence, 32 East 60th st., Peter P. Larremore, in the 83d year of his age.

Funeral services at the Presbyterian Memorial Church, 53d at and Madison av., on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1 o'clock P. M. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. REGAS.—in Brooklyn, on Nov. 10, Elizabeth T., wrife of Patrick J. Regan.

Remains will be taken from her late residence. 230 Warren st., on Tuesday unrning, the 18th inst., at 9-20

o'clock, to St. Pani's R. C. Church, Court at, where a thence to Cemetery of the Holy Cross for interment.
Helatives, friends, and members of the St. Patrick Socity are respectfully invited to attend.

BHEFHAM.—On Fanday, Nov. 16, 1864, John Sheehan. ared 50 years.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral from his late residence. We need to be supported to attend the funeral from his late residence. We need to be supported to be supported to the support of the sup

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